Make the breakfast a success and the day will take care of itself.



starts the day right. Aromatight tins-Never in bulk. Sold on merit-No prizes -no coupons-no crockery.

J. A. Folger & Co., San Francisco

today and was more composed than at the beginning of vesterday's session of the court. She was again accompanied by her mother, but as on vesterday, the two sat apart, the elder lady taking a seat ten or twelve feet distant from the venues.

the younger.

The proceeding of securing a jury was resumed and one after another talesmen indicated such bias that only one of the first fourteen could be accepted. Some of them had formed an opinion upon reading the account of the shooting of Senator Brown and all who so expressed themselves stated that their convictions were so strong as to constitute a fixed prejudice.

Others were opposed to capital pun-

constitute a fixed prejudice.

Others were opposed to capital punishment. A still larger number expressed objection to inflicting the death penalty on a woman. Of the latter class Edwin B. Hart, the third man called, was a fair representative. He said that he was opposed to capital punishment, and when pressed added that his opposition was especially marked in this case.

'Have you any conscientious scruples

"Have you any conscientious scruples against capital punishment?" persisted Mr. Baker.

"In this case I have," the juror responded. "Is it such that you could not render

a verdiet according to the law?"
"In this case I don't think I could." Came too Close Home.

Came too Close Home.

Frederick Gichenor, the fourteenth man, had formed an opinion and said that it could not be changed because there had been in his own family a case similar to this.

The fifteenth man called was George W. Turnburth, a painter, who was the first man of the day to meet all the requirements. He was temporarily accepted by both sides, but he had no sooner taken his seat in the box than one of the men selected yesterday was excused by the state. The sixteenth man called was excused because he is the superintendent of the Congressional cemetery and expects to be busy.

the superintendent of the Congressional cemetery and expects to be busy.

W. H. Rupertus, a paper hanger, was acceptable on general principles, but he had no sooner taken his seat than Mr. Turnburth was excused.

Abraham H. Levy was the twenty-seventh man called. He was sworn only on the five books of Moses, as he objected to accepting the entire Bible for that purpose. He failed to give satisfaction, being opposed to capital nunishment for women, and was permitted to retire. The next called was Samuel R. Garber and he proved the last to answer the summons, as he was acceptable to both sides. It was 11:15 o'clock when District Attorney Baker announced the government's satisfaction with the jury. Mr. Hoover responded for the defense with a similar statement and the prisoner faced the twelve men who are to determine her fate.

Recital of the Tragedy.

Recital of the Tragedy.

The jury was sworn and Assistant District Attorney Turner then detailed the facts which resulted in the death of former Senator Brown. He told how Mrs. Bradley had registered at the hotel as Brown's wife, sought him dut at his room and on the second visit had fired the two shots which five days afterward sent the man to his grave, and finally of the chambermaid and manager of the hotel entering the room after hearing the shots and finding the wounded man on the floor. The manager asked who shot him and he replied by pointing to Mrs. Bradley, saying, "That woman over there." Brown was then asked if she was his wife, and both he and Mrs. Bradley replied in the negative, she adding that "While she was not his wife, he was the father of her children."

Mr. Turner said it would be shown also that Mrs. Bradley had said that her act was deliberate. "If," he said, in conclusion, "the government succeeds in proving these things and if you believe it was a deliberate murder we think it would be your duty to return a verdict of guilty as indicted."

As the recital proceeded, Mrs. Bradley closed her eyes, but did not approach a breakdown.

The first witness called was David T. Nelson, the clerk who was on duty when Mrs. Bradley went to the hotel

The first witness called was David T. Nelson, the clerk who was on duty when Mrs. Bradley went to the hotel on December 8th last and asked for Mr. A. Brown, 'saying that she was Mrs. Brown. His testimony contained little information beyond the fact that he had given Mrs. Bradley a separate room from that occupied by Mr. Brown Witness Heard the Shots.

Witness Heard the Shots.

Jossphine Kidwell, a chambermaid at the hotel, told of the two visits of Mrs. Bradley to Senator Brown's room. She said Mrs. Bradley had first come to the room about 3 o'clock in the morning and finding the senator out, had taken a seat and remained a few minutes. About 2:30 o'clock on the same day, while occupied in an adjoining room. Mrs. Kidwell heard two shots and had distinguished a male voice crying. 'Help, help.' Upon entering Brown's room she saw Brown lying on the floor and Mrs. Bradley standing near him.

On cross-examination Mr. Hoover brought out a more detailed statement of the occurrences in connection with the tragedy than Mrs. Kidwell had hitherto given, and he required her to illustrate by tapping with a mallet on a desk the time between the two shots. The incident seemed to touch Mrs. Witness Heard the Shots.

> Are you sometimes robbed of sleep? Is your heart affected? Leave off coffee 10 days and drink well-made

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville" in

Bradley deeply. Her frame shook with emotion and she wept bitterly.

Edward Cruitt, elevator man at the hotel, told of finding Mr. Brown lying on the floor after the shooting and the latter's making an appeal to him to get help for him. He said Mrs. Bradley was standing by the bed.

Edward A. Parker, a bell man at the hotel, said Mrs. Bradley was standing at Brown's feet when he entered, and that Brown had appealed to him to stay with him. Later, when the hotel proprietor entered, Brown expressed fear that Mrs. Bradley would shoot him again, but she replied that she had nothing to shoot with. Parker said she took the pistol from the dresser, and when the weapon was handed to him for identification Mrs. Bradley again hid her eyes and shuddered.

Manager T. J. Talty, of the hotel, repeated his oft-told story of the killing of Mr. Brown. He said that when he entered the room Mrs. Bradley stood by the side of the prostrate form of the man. "Who did this?" he asked of Brown, and the latter replied. "That woman, there," pointing to Mrs. Bradley.

"Is she your wife?" asked Mr. Talty,

ley. "Is she your wife!" asked Mr. Talty. and Brown replied in the negative. He then directed Mrs. Bradley to leave the room, whereupon she protested, declaring she was "the mother of Brown's two children."

"Mr. Brown did not deny this," the witness continued, "and I allowed her to remain."

He then asked Mr. Brown if he had

He then asked Mr. Brown if he had any message that he desired to have him send to anyone, and the latter expressed a desire that his law partner, Mr. Gunn, be summoned.

"Who shall I say did the shooting?" he asked of Brown, and the latter replied, "Just tell him that Mrs. Bradley did it, and he will know; all the people out there know, she has given me trouble all my life."

This being additional to the statement made by Mr. Talty at the inquest, Mr. Hoover called attention to the fact, but Mr. Talty said that his memory had been refreshed by the catechism he was subjected to.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

MAKES ATTEMPT TO PLUNGE FROM WINDOW

Stanisa Mesich, Insane Murderer, Tries to Take Life on Moving Train.

through ventilation holes into the basement, where were stored 125 pianos, and caused every article it reached to burn like tinder, its ingredients, turpentine and tar, being highly combustible. The flames fed into the first floor and were fanned across the building in a fury by the strong wind from the north. With the obstruction to getting at the flames offered by the intense heat and the brick walls of the warehouse it was an utter impossibility to keep that building from going.

A daring attempt to commit suicide was made by Stantsa Mesich while he was on his way to the State Insane asylum at Provo, Thursday.

The Austrian was adjudged insane, Wednesday and with two other patients was on his way to Provo when the attempt was made.

Shortly after the train left the city, Thursday, he asked permission of Deputy Sheriff Sperry to raise the window next to him to let in the fresh air.

No sooner had the window been raised than the manisc made a dive, headfirst, from his seat.

Deputy Sheriff Sperry and the other officers grasped the man's body and pulled him back to his seat.

But for the promptness of the officers the man would have been killed. He was half-way out of the window when he was rescued.

VAN ORSDEL OF WYOMING FOR COURT OF APPEALS

Intermountain Jurist Remembered by Roosevelt; Talk of A. D. Hayes of Ogden.

Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 14.—J. O. Van Orsdel of Wyoming was today appointed judge of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, in fulfillment of a promise made to Senator Warren by the President at the time Mr. Van Orsdel came to Washington to become assistant attorney-general. He was an applicant for a judicial office. He wanted to be judge of the United States Court of Claims. The President could not appoint him to that office but promised he should have the first judicial vacancy in Washington that was available.

Arthur D. Hayes of Ogden, solicitor of Internal revenue, is mentioned as probable successor of Van Orsdel as assistant attorney-general.

THIRD PARLIAMENT OF RUSSIA OPENED

ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 14.—The third Russian Parliament was opened in the Tauride palace at 11 o'clock this morning, in the presence of Premier Stolypin and the cabinet, by M. Golubon, vice-precident of the Council of the Empire. The religious service preceding the opening was conducted by the Metropolitan, Antonius, and a large number of bishops and other high ecclesiastics and was made the occasion for a great display of patriotic enthusiasm on the part of the Moderate members. The Emperor's name was vigorously cheered.

The city is perfectly quiet. A few hundred students gathered in the vicinity of the palace, but they did not attempt to make a demonstration.

A score of mounted patrols on the quays and in the principal thoroughfares was more than sufficient to preserve order. The only discordant note was struck by the Social Democrats, who remained in the committee room during the reading of the Emperor's greetings and entered the main hall only when it was necessary to sign the oath. The Constitutional Democrats showed no marked enthusiasm in singing the mational hymnor in the cheering, but otherwise they participated decorously in the proceedings.

UNITED COPPER WILL DEFER ITS DIVIDEND

Special to The Tribune.

Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Indications are that there will be no disbursement to United Copper preferred stockholders on November 16. On January 8 the directors of the company set aside for the payment of two semi-unnual dividends on the preferred shares \$500,000, one of which was paid on May 15. The other 3 per cent which is due Friday next, will at least be deferred.

Mr. Whitney in Ogden. Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN Nov. 14.—W. A. Whitney, the new superintendent of the Union Pacific, arrived here tonight and tomorrow will locate his office in the Union station, with rooms from 1 to 8, with Assistant Superintendent Botsford, of the Oreson Short Line. Mr. Whitney recently left the superintendency of the Union station of Denyer to accept this position with the Union Pacific.

LIST OF PERSONS WHO SUFFERED LOSS BY REDMAN STORAGE HOUSE FIRE

ing goods stored in the warehouse who suffered heavily by the fire. There are 352 names, and nearly every name represents goods for one household. The storage from each household, it is said at the Redman company's office, ranged from furnishings for from one to ten rooms. The loss to each person is estimated to average at least \$500. Hardly any name represents only one piece of goods, it is said. A mining company represented in the list lost a carload of mining machinery.

Andrews, A. G. (Clarkson, R. R.

ing machinery.
Andrews, A. G.
Alexander, W. H.,
Adams, W. T.,
Alden, F. V.,
Abel, Lizzle,
Adsit, L. M.,
Ardiff, R. J.,
Allen, Wing B.,
Ashworth, Thos.,
Automobile Agency
Axen, Geo. Automobile Axen, Geo., Anderson, W. H., Anderson, E., own, Geo., ttinger, R. R., itler, G. H., rglum, Louise, yd. Mrs. G. J., ckley, T. L., tler, C. N., bitt, S. H.,

FIRE LOSS CLIMBS

building from going.

Continued from Page One.

through ventilation holes into the base-

Three Hundred and Fifty-two Persons.

Three hundred and fifty-two persons, by actual count, had goods stored in the warehouse. The names, appearing else-

One mother, whose dead daughter'

Situation Not Without Humor. There was some humor about the sit-

Clarkson, R. B., Carey, O. E., Chambers, Mrs., Carrol, Miss M. I., Cairns, J. W., Campbell, T., Curtis, N. F., Cosgriff, G. E., Clark, L. blivers. Pearl. Chilvers, Pearl,
Castleman, Dr. J. A
Cripps, N.,
Clark, S. B.,
Campbell, Mrs. R.,
Christensen, W.,
Cayley, Frank,
Crowther, M. B.,
Catrow, H. G.,
Cobb, H. H.,
Champion, F. S.,
Coss, A., Cartwright, W. H.,
Connelly, W. J.,
Cactus Ore Co.,
Caldwell, J. F.,
Dye, John,
Driggs, A. E.,
Decker, C. E.,
Donald, Wm.,
Drefus, R. F.,
Downey, Geo, M.,
Pahlstead, G. A.,
Dudley, Mrs. L.,
Driggs, C. M.,
Dustin, C. A.,
Day, A. M.,
Domestic Elec. Mfg.
Co., Cartwright, W. H., Connelly, W. J., Evans, May, Evans, Agnes Eaton, W. P. Eaton, W. P.,
Edwards J.,
Feil, S. J.,
Ferguson, U. G.,
Fitzgeraid, W. F.,
Frerland, L. E.,
Ferris, Jas. S.,
Fenstermacker,
Fielding, H. W.,
Flass, W. W.,
Friedman, H.,

MANY THOUSANDS

Goodsoe, E. F., Gordon, Robt., Geiger, Mrs. G., Grow, E. R., Griffith, A. H., Guhton, F. E., Goodroe, P. J., Godwin, H. E., Gilbson, J. C. Glbson, J. C., Hicks, F. E., Hardesty, Haas, Mrs. Hans, Mrs.,
Harris, Kate M.,
Hyde, F. H.,
Hines, Dr. H. D.,
Harris, M.,
Hisgins, Rev. Chas.,
Hawyer, C. E.,
Hoe Printing Co.,
Hagestead, Maud,
Hoffman, Frank,
Holmes, Col. E.,
Holland, C. L.,
Herr, Dorsey,
Haley & Saunders,
Howard, E. O.,
Hunter, Harry, Hunter, Harry, Hallagan, T.,
Hurst, C. M. & Co.
Hall, W. C.,
Hoge, E. D.,
Hawley, R. C.,
Hodgaon, L.,
floward, E. V.,
Hogan, B. M.,
Henkes, A.,
Hankins, J. F.,
Hilbert, John,
Hickock, Col.,
Holcombe, J.,
Hanchett, Dr. J. C. Hallagan, Holcombe J., Hanchett, Dr. J. C., Houston, J. W., Holbrook, W. G., Harding, Dr., Hahn, Geo., Hannaman, C. L., Jensen, S. S., Judson, J. J., Jones, E. Paul, Julian, Mrs. Grace, Jones, W. N. Johnson-Henrici Co., Johnson-Henrici Co., Jones, W. H., King, G. W., Kingston, E., Knowiton, Wm., Kahn, E. E., King, J. I., King, Martha Royle, Kreibel, M. H., Kimball Bros., Keysor, W.,

Kerwin, M. H.,
Keily, Mra. S.,
Keiser, C. W.,
Kennady, N. A.,
Kirk, M. P.,
Linthurst A.,
Lavange, Louis,
Lay, F. H.,
Laher, R.,
Lynch, Mrs.,
Largent, J. A. Largent, J. A. Locker, P. B. Lindsey, S. L. Locke, F. B. Lyne, W. C. Lyne, W. C.,
Lawyer, F. T.,
Little C. F.,
Laughlin, W. S.,
Louvre Cafe Co.,
Lee, Mrs. M.,
Leighton, Harry,
Lambert, Mrs. A.,
Laforgee, J. D.,
Lemon. O.,
Langton, Jas.,
Lind G.,
Lynch, F. P. Lynch, E. P.
Lynn, W. P.
Lynn, W. P.
Main, W. P.
Main, W. P.
Moore, C. C. & Co.,
Malland, A.
Moore, Geo.,
Meyer, W. H.,
Meyer, Dr. M. C.
Miller, Roy F.
Martini, Vic
Matthews, B.
Marksbery, Mrs. S.,
Meyers, Henry,
Murta, Mrs. John,
Metras, Mrs. John,
Metras, Mrs. John,
Metras, Mrs. Wm.,
Maus, M.
McFarland, Jas.,
McEwen, P. R.
McPherson, I. L.,
McNay, Mrs.
McCune, Jas.,
McCollum, Jas.,
McCollum, Jas.,
McChrystal, J. H.,
Newman, J. H.,
Newm

Paxton & Gallagher,
Pope, M. B.,
Peyton, Gil S.,
Peyton, Gil S.,
Peck, O. B.,
Potter, Mrs. G. R.,
Paulson, J. P.,
Plerson, L. G.,
Parrish, S. F.,
Pope, M. B.,
Paxton, I. B.,
Plerpont, Frank,
Peck, C. W.,
Pligerimm, Tillie,
Place, G. A., Phace G. A.
Pettil, Mrs. Emma,
Pettil, Mrs. Emma,
Palm, A.
Philips, A. F.,
Powers, J. W.
Quereau - Shrader
Selling Co.,
Raght, August,
Rankin, E. A.
Ryan, Mrs. W. H.
Roosa, Mrs. F. P.,
Richlings, J. J.,
Roberts, M. E.,
Rowland, E. L.,
Richlardson, Mrs. J.,
Ryan, C. A.
Rich, R. F.
Roblinson, F. C.,
Rankin, F. W.
Richeleau, Jos.,
Syles, A. C.
Syles, A. C.
Shope, W. O.,
Sorensen, S. S.
Stelle, A. L.
Scheid, Mrs. B.
Street, John A.,
Smith, Jos.,
Sutherland, Geo.,
Sutherland, Geo.,
Sutherland, Geo.,
Sutherland, Geo.,
Sutherland, Geo.,
Sutherland, Geo.,
Silks, Geo. W.
Scannell, R. L.,
Smith, Jos.,
Saunders, B. F.
Sinclair, M. E.
Sinclair, M. E.
Siegle, Mrs. J.
Smith, A. E.,
Sweeney, P. N.,
Stahley, D. C.,
Swith, B. X.,
Schelmerdine, M. A.,
Schelmerdine, M. A. Pince G. A., Pettit, Mrs. Emma, Stewart, Mrs. Shores, Dr. G. W., Scott, J. A., Scott, C. W., Schlesinger, Geo., Schweltzer, O. F.,

Sprout, C. J.,
Sanborn, M. S.,
Sanborn, M. S.,
Shapiro, J.,
Sherman, Hoyt,
Smith, F. Kent,
Salt Lake Security
and Trust,
Smalles, J. H.,
Shoppe, F. M.,
Steele, M. E.,
Trenam, H. D.,
Troy Ldry Mehy Co.,
of Chicago,
Thomas, W. C.,
Thatcher, A. W.,
Treloar, Jos.,
Thomas, Hugh,
Tanner, W. N.,
Treweek, John,
Turner, Frank,
Thompson, H. B.,
Utah Liquor Co.,
Von Kenoblach,
Mrs.
Veschoff, Mrs.
Varney, May,
Vance, Mrs., Will,
Vandine, J. W.,
Watts, A. C.,
Wasatch Club,
Woodruff, E. D.,
Welte, C.,
Whitney, S. F.,
Weret, Delta,
Woodbridge, T. W.,
Watkins, Lucy,
Whiting, Mrs. E. R.,
Wilson, C. B.,
Western, Co-Op,
Association,
Wright, N. A.,
Wadker, J. A.,
Woodruff, F. K.,
Wedgewood, E. A.,
Wallbridge, F. A.,
Woodruff, F. K.,
Wedgewood, E. A.,
Wallbridge, F. A.,
Woodruff, F. K.,
Wedgewood, E. A.,
Wallbridge, F. A.,
Woodruff, F. K.,
Warden, Mrs. J.,
Warren, Curtis,

Williams, Geo. Wiscombe, W. Whittemore, C.

unusually large business in new policies Thursday, in addition to their regular custom in that line.

The Herald company, one carload of paper, insured; John J. Judson, \$5,000, partly insured; John Treweek, \$1,000, partly insured; Mrs. R. C. Chambers, \$1,000, no insurance; Mrs. Woodruff, \$15,000, partly insured; Mrs. J. B. Block, \$2,000, covered by insurance; W. C. NEW YORK MAGNATE

\$15,000, partly insured; Mrs. J. B.Biock, \$2,000, covered by insurance; W. C. Thomas, \$3,000, partly insured; Mrs. E. Burkhurst, \$2,000, \$1,000 insurance; Mrs. Bertha Beck, \$2,500, no insurance; C. F. Little, \$500, no insurance; Erunswick-Balke-Collender company, \$15,000, insured; William Vance, \$2,000; no insurance; Karl Scheid, \$5,000, partly insured; William Boss, \$1,200, no insurance. 000,000 concern, organized to furnish power from the Susquehenna river to Baltimore and other cities. The Knickerbocker Trust company has se-curities in that concern.

day morning. Forty were placed in the stables at nightfall, but one afterwards was taken out to do some hauling and thus escaped. The hay, stored in the lofts above, helped suffocate the horses,

social clubs. His sons are Ashbel II. and James W., and his daughters are Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander and Mrs. Cortlandt D. Barnes.

Mr. Barney's undoing came with the disclosures of the Knickerbocker Trust company management, which followed the failure of Otto Heinze & Co. Mr. Barney had been associated with O. F. and E. R. Thomas and Charles W.

Morse, and when these three men were eliminated from the bankking business, suspicion was directed toward the Knickerbocker. On the afternoon of October 21 the National Bank of Commerce notified the Clearing House association that it would no longer clear for the Knickerbocker.

CHOOSES SUICIDE

Continued from Page One.

Mr. Barney, who had seen the institu-tion grow from the custodian of \$11. 000,000 to be the holder of \$85,000,000 of trust deposits, took the matter great-ly to heart. The receiver, however, soon determined that Mr. Barney's dealings with the institution were proper, and that so far as he personally was concerned, the bank was in no trouble. Freed from banking connec-tions, he set about to straighten out his personal affairs, but soon seemed to lose Prominent in Society. Mr. Barney was a member of many

showed that Mr. Barney was a victim of acute melancholy, culminating in

CHTMEATRETON

goes down into the circulation and at the disease at its foundation; it remove

cause and makes the blood pure and her Then the blood vessels are filled with reinvigorated blood, which is carried

mation and irritation are corrected, the

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA

CATARRESISTEM DERANGE

this membranous tissue is abundantly supplied with blood vessels, v

arteries, and capillaries. Each of these is constantly supplying to this to or lining, blood to nourish and strengthen it and keep the system head

When the blood becomes infected with catarrhal matter it is not able to

nish the required amount of healthful properties, but feeds the parts impurities which disease the membranes and tissues so that they be

irritated and inflamed, and Catarrh, with all its disagreeable and dang symptoms, is established in the system. There is a constant ringing

symptoms, is established in the system. There is a constant ringing cars, a thin, watery discharge from the nostrils, the breath has an offe odor, slight fever often accompanies the disease, and gradually the health becomes affected and the system upset and deranged. In its

stages, when Catarrh is confined to the nose and throat, sprays, winhalations, etc., are soothing and in a way beneficial, because the cleanly and usually antiseptic, but such treatment has no curative

because it does not reach the blood. To cure Catarrh the blood must be ined, and this is just what S. S. S do

PURELY VEGETABLE the mucous surfaces and linings, the in

toms all disappear, the health is improved and Catarrh is permanently a Book on Catarrh and any medical advice free to all who write.

quisite is the coloring!

would prove an appreciable treat.

the taste!

A rainbow in every sky---how

Rainbow chocolates---how delicious

Another of McDonald's marvelous confection

Package 40c. We are sure a package taken his

The entire inner portion of the body is covered with mucous member

Tonight and Tomorrow Ni. MATINEE SATURDAY for the Knickerbocker. A meeting of the trust company directors was hur-riedly called. That night Mr. Barney resigned the presidency. The following day there was a run upon the Knicker-

WILLIAM FAVERSHA (By arrangement with Charles F

"THE SQUAW MAN, Liebler & Co., Managers. NEXT ATTRACTION: "In I

Union Dental

Honest Work. Honest Pri Painless Extraction of Teeth of Pay. All Work Guaranteed. 'Phon 1126-X: Ind., 1126.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL BUILDING

bocker which forced it to suspend. Mr. Barney, who had seen the institu

Today and Tomorrow Only

The Last Days of the Special

Per Cent Off

A small deposit secures your selection.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL BUILDING **OPEN EVENINGS**

warehouse. The names, appearing elsewhere in this issue, were furnished by the Van and Storage company. The losses ranged from \$5 to \$40,000, apiece, and included grips, trunks, clothing, beds, bureaus, dressers, pianos, chinaware, silverware, glassware, pietures, carriages, automobiles, saloon fix tures, pool and billiard tables, war records, certificates, chairs, babies' toys, curies and mementoes, in fact everything conceivable in those lines.

There was a discordancy of noises as the pianos were burned, the strings popping from the heat. One hundred and twenty-five pianos were stored in the building, and only one was saved. Some of the instruments were the best made, while others were valuable to the owners more through association than because of many of the other articles burned.

One mother, whose dead daughter's to show the firm out to do some hauling and thus escaped. The hay, stored in the lofts above, helped suffocate the horses, as the supports gave way and it tumbled to the ground. Thursday morning none of the ground. Thursday morning none was the supports gave way and it tumbled to the ground. The build the mass of hay.

Henry Clay Brownlee at \$2000 and heir intr He carried no insurance.

The firemen were a tired lot when the flames were subdued finally. Tired, wet and hungry, they hurried to their homes when relief came to get something to eat and rest an hour or so.

Chief Vail said Thursday afternoon there was no delay in getting to the scene of the fire, but the immense crowd interfered with the firemen in getting the hose laid. When the alarm sounded the theaters were pouring forth their immense audiences and nearly everyone rushed to the blaze, then lighting up the sky for blocks. One mother, whose dead daughter's piano was stored in the building, and had been since the girl's death, wept and pleaded with the crowd to save the instrument from the flames—an impossible thing. Other women, and even a few strong men, shed tears as baby toys, memories of a tender life gone out, went up in the flames. untion, however. One highly excited citizen helping to rescue articles from the flames, roughly tossed a fine mirror the flames, roughly tossed a fine mirror out onto the ground, while he carefully carried some bedding from the building, and another threw some fine cut glass out of the window and afterwards carried out an iron bedstead. The incongruity of the men's actions did not strike the crowd then, however.

Four automobiles were destroyed. The name of the owner of one Mr. Redman could not recall Thursday. The others were: Fred Hepner, Winton; Benjamin Caplin, Cadillac; Col. E. F. Holmes, Electric. Colonel Holmes also lost four fine corriages, valued at \$6,000 or \$7,000. They were insured for \$4,000. The sutomobile was one of the first brought to Salt Lake.

J. P Paulson was perhaps the heaviest TRAGEDY OF THE FIRE The fire was a tragedy, not one in which people were killed, but a tragedy in which people were killed, but a tragedy in which hearis were broken, in which wounds believed to be healed broke out anew. There were tears shed upon Thursday morning, not tears for the dead, but tears for memory's sake.

People stood upon the street early Thursday morning and watched the flames out up what? Not their worldly goods, for those could be replaced. Not the gloss and tinsel and finery, for that could be bought and replaced, and the wearer could outshine the other better than ever.

But in that fiery furnace, which the brave firemen of Salt Lake City tried to quench, went what?

There was a picture of mother, gray-haired, smilling, beautiful, long since sleeping the long sleep, licked up by flame, gone forever.

There was a picture of father, gray-haired, gray-whiskered, his blue eyes shining through the red flame that destroyed his portrait forever.

There the sister's picture; pretty girl she was, too, licked up by the flames.

There was the picture of baby boy and girl you remember them; blue-eyed, golden-haired on the one hand, black-eyed and black-haired upon the other. The fire was no respecter of persons. The demon destroyed all.

Over there was a chair, Your boy sat in it, so did your girl. That was a long while ago. Five, ten, twenty, thirty, and near forty years for some. The red demon ate it in its mass of flames.

There was the baby wagon, the go-cart of your first-born; of your grandchild. You watched them burn! You were helpless As the flames licked up in its yoraclous maw the treasures which you so long had kept and worshiped.

In another part of this fiery furnace, flesh and blood were being cremated. Dumb brutes gave up their lives in this furnace. Their whinnies and neighs and barks were without avail. The fire was to be their shrouds, as also their funeral pyre. This in brief is the story of the fire. ONE OF BROKEN HEARTS J. P Paulson was perhaps the heaviest loser. His loss was pool and billiard tables and bar fixtures, and will reach tables and bar fixtures, and will reach \$20,000. There was some insurance.

Another heavy loser is William Cooper, of Chicago. Five hundred cans of sheep dip, valued at \$8 a can, were destroved. Cooper stored them here ready for distribution to users.

The King Stove and Hardware company lost two horses, two delivery wagons and two sets of harness, totalling \$500. There was no insurance. pany lost two norses, two delivery wagons and two sets of harness, totalling
\$500. There was no insurance.

Mrs. P. E. Rossa, stopping at the
Lenox botel, lost about \$2000 worth of
household goods, upon which the insurance expired a few days ago. Mrs.
Rossa permitted the insurance to lapse
because of her intention to go to
Greenwood, B. C., Thursday, to live.
The goods were packed for shipment
and placed at the entrance to the warehouse to be handy for transfer to the
vans to be taken to the train.
Household goods to the value of
\$3,000, belonging to J. W. Houston,
manager of the Houston Real Estate
company, were burned, but the loss is
covered by insurance. Mrs. Houston
and her two daughters are in New York,
the latter attending school, and while
they were away the goods were sent to
the storage house.

Not the leave of the storage house.

LESSON OF THE FIRE FILLS INSURANCE OFFICES

the storage house.

Nat Lichtenstein's loss in silver, china and glassware is \$1,500, with no insurance. Expecting to move to Seattle in a few days, Mr. Lichtenstein moved the goods from 20 Kensington apartments two or three days ago for storage until he leaves. The insurance was cancelled then. Several of the articles were wedding presents and therefore prized highly for association's insurance. Expecting to move to Se attle in a few days, Mr. Lichtenstein moved the goods from 20 Kensington apartments two or three days ago for storage until he leaves. The insurance was cancelled then. Several of the articles were wedding presents and therefore prized highly for association's sake.

A valuable memento licked up by the flames was Major Downey's war record.

Some Other Heavy Losers.

Some other heavy losers and their approximate losses, are: Mrs. Blanche Kimball Scheid, \$20,000, partly insured;

Thirty-nine Horses Burned. Mr. Redman said Thursday afternoon that thirty nine horses were burned, in-stead of thirty four, as reported Thurs-